

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 18

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931

Number 29

Statistics Show that Farmers Being Neglected

Exports Fell Off Badly From 1929 to 1929.

In an editorial in the Medicine Hat News last Saturday under the heading: "What The West Needs," that paper draws attention to the present need of more mixed farming and places the blame on Western farmers for present conditions because of what it terms the get-rich-quick idea of confining their efforts to the growing of grain only, as a result of which he now finds himself verging on bankruptcy.

To substantiate its claim that diversified farming is one of the great factors in restoring better conditions, the News gives the following statistics:

Exports of meat were 96 million pounds in 1929, and only 19 million in 1929. Dairy products dropped from 56 million in 1929 to 35 million in 1929; eggs from three and one half million dozen in 1929 to 319,000 dozen in 1929. While we exported 1,500,000 pounds of bacon in 1929 we imported 36 million pounds to meet home consumption. And although Great Britain imported 717,500 pounds of butter in 1929, Canada exported to Great Britain 896 pounds and imported about 25 million pounds.

To farmers of the west, the dates mentioned above, showing the period in which the exports of the products of the farm fell off so disastrously, will prove most interesting. These dates show that when the McKenna King government assumed office, the exports of the products of the farm in Canada were in a flourishing condition and that after nine years of Liberal rule they had fallen off most lamentably.

In view of the fact that the Liberal party has always claimed to be the friend of the farmer and, indeed, was largely indebted to them for gaining office, the figures submitted by the Medicine Hat News are indeed most startling. It is no wonder many farmers changed their political opinions last July. Nor is it surprising that, knowing the manner in which the agricultural interests of the country had been so sadly neglected during the previous nine years, one of the first moves of the Bennett government was to set a revolving fund for the purpose of assisting farmers to replenish their depleted stocks in order to get back again into the mixed farming game and once more get their products into the markets of the world.

While admitting that present depressed conditions are worldwide, it cannot be denied that if the record for exportation of farm products set by Canada prior to 1921 had been maintained and encouraged for the following nine or ten years, the sudden drop in the price of grain would not have had such a serious effect upon the business conditions of this country.

The trouble appears to have been that during that nine or ten years, the government of the day was so occupied with trying out new-fangled ideas to tickle the fancies of the several groups upon whom they

Propose Change to Naturalization Act

Women Who Marry Americans Are Without a Country.

First reading was given in the House of Commons Tuesday to a bill designed to amend the Naturalization Act. Hon. C. H. Cahan explained several anomalies existing under present conditions. As the laws of Great Britain and the Dominions had it, the wife of a British subject was deemed to be British, while a British-born wife of a foreigner assumed the nationality of her husband.

This did not operate well in view of the fact that in the United States a woman, not of American birth, marrying a United States citizen was not by virtue of their marriage admitted to United States citizenship. She continued to be regarded in that country as a foreigner.

Consequences were that hundreds of women in Canada, having forfeited their Canadian citizenship by marrying Americans and, at the same time, not being accepted by the United States as American citizens, were without a country and were unable to secure passports. Recommendations for the correction of this situation had been made at the Hague convention of 1930, and it was pursuant to these recommendations that the present bill was introduced.

Stampede Meeting

A general meeting of the local Stampede Association will be held in the local Legion Club rooms on Wednesday evening next, 25th, at 8 o'clock. All interested are urged to attend.

Last Monday Miss Doris Irene Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose of this town was married to Mr. James Stanley Baldry of Redcliff. The young couple will reside in Redcliff.

They were dependent to hold office, that they overlooked the fundamental and basic principals which are the foundation upon which the superstructure of an agrarian country such as ours is built.

Altar Society Holds St. Patrick Social

Crowd Not Large But All There Have a Good Time.

The crowd was not as large as usual at the Whist Drive and Dance in Cliff Hall last Tuesday evening under the Auspices of St. Mary's Altar Society.

For the whist drive there was a great dirt of men and there were filled by ladies. However, the did not dampen the order of the game and the results were very close. Mrs. E. Sowerby won the ladies' first prize and Mrs. W. Davidson the gent's. Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Hubbert were awarded the consolation.

After cards excellent music was provided for dancing and as the crowd grew considerably by this time another pleasant hour was spent.

During the evening a splendid lunch was served. Although the attendance was not so large as usual those present had a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

C. N. R. TO OPERATE ALL EXPENSE TOURS

The Canadian National Railways will operate two trans-Canada all-expense tours during the coming summer. These tours will leave Winnipeg for the west on July 14 and July 28 and will occupy 21 days each.

From Winnipeg the tours will traverse the great wheat belt via Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton, thence to Vancouver. At the Pacific Coast, Seattle and Victoria will be visited and the party will journey by the C. N. S. "Prince Rupert" to the historic city of Prince Rupert.

On the return trip, stopovers will be made at beautiful Jasper National Park and at Minal Lodge. The parties will return to eastern Canada in August.

BECONS REMOVED

The large beacon light and three ground lights placed at Alderson some time ago as guides for the air mail service, have been removed as the air mail now goes via Lethbridge from Medicine Hat. The beacon at Boxell has also been removed.

Farmers North Claim They Have Grievance

Sheep Herders Coming With Flock to Eat Pasture.

Farmers of the district north of town are registering complaints because sheep herders from outside districts are being allowed to come into their preserves with herds of sheep to eat off muck needed pasture.

It appears to the Review that this a matter which should be brought to the attention of the Tilley East Area Commission the members of which appear to be the Lords of Creation around here these days.

This and similar occurrences throughout the district lately is causing farmers and ranchers concerned to enquire: "who are what is this Tilley East Area commission anyway" and what are supposed to be their functions."

We have had this Commission now for several years and we have never seen or heard of anything they have ever done yet to warrant their existence, nor does there appear to have been any attempt made to solve the problems for which they were appointed.

Jas. Withead of the Box Springs district, was taken suddenly ill at his home early this morning and was ordered by the doctor to be removed to the hospital at once. It is expected an operation will be performed today.

The Play "A Prince There was" put on by C. S. Blanchard, K. C. for St. Patrick's Church last Tuesday, will be repeated on Saturday afternoon and evening this week in the Empress Theatre Medicine Hat.

At their trial this week in Calgary Mike Radko and Bertram Jones, charged with the murder of Ernest Midwinter a Calgary taxi driver, last August, were sentenced to be hanged on June 10th. Albert Allan an accomplice was given life imprisonment. Great credit is due to the Alberta provincial police for the way they rounded up this trio with the ship, close upon which they had to elude.

District Director Writes U.F.A. Locals

Advices Discussion of the Convention Manifesto.

Mr. John Fowles, Director for this constituency, has issued a circular letter to U. F. A. locals drawing attention to the manifesto presented to the U. F. A. Convention. He advises all locals to call meetings immediately to discuss matters mentioned in the manifesto and later on to call mass meetings between seedling and harvest to which all farmers, whether members or not, be invited to attend.

Mr. Fowles also asks that any advice or suggestions be forwarded to him and states he will be glad to assist at mass meetings.

Prince Pays Surprise Visit to Exhibition

Pronounces Canadian Exhibit the Best at the Show.

The Prince of Wales paid a surprise visit to the British Empire Exhibition at Buenos Aires, according to advice received at Winnipeg by cable from the South American city. The despatch told how the Canadian Pavilion was the only one of the eight show buildings which was ready for display when the Prince made a cursory inspection of the entire exhibition.

The grounds comprised 65 acres and represented the biggest fair of its kind and the first effort of the Empire to exhibit on foreign soil and also the first attempt of Canada to exhibit her wares in South America.

The following Saturday the Prince officially opened the exhibition. The day preceding the official opening the Canadian Good Will and Trade Mission to South America arrived in Buenos Aires aboard the Canadian National liner "Prince Robert". The Mission included 150 prominent Canadians, many of whom were from the west. They remained in Buenos Aires for 11 days. The Prince pronounced the Canadian exhibit the best at the exhibition.

DRAMATIC COMPETITION

The High School Literary Society will hold their final meeting for the year on Friday afternoon March 20, commencing at Three o'clock. The main feature of the program will be a dramatic competition between the several literature classes. The junior class will present the Witch Scene from "The Gorgons Head" the Intermediate class will dramatize The Monastery Scene from "The Seats of the Mighty" while the senior class will present Mr. Slopes Proposal from "Barchester Towers". Visitors are welcome, but are advised to come early as seating space is very limited.

In a vote on a clause in the Election Reform Bill the Ramsay MacDonald government was again defeated by 4 votes. Calls for the resignation of his government had no effect upon the Premier who simply said: "The matter will be considered before the bill is again put upon the order paper."

Officers and N. C. O's of the local Militia are holding an invitation social in the Armory on Friday evening of this week.

Montreal Symphony Orchestra On Air



This is the Montreal Symphony Orchestra which will broadcast a Friends Symphony Hour every Saturday between 8.15 and 8.30 p.m. on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph from Winnipeg to Halifax. It will play symphony concerts of a very high order and the conductor, Mr. Douglas Clark, is a member of the Faculty of Music, McGill University. (Inset) has drawn up a series of programmes which will be representative of three centuries of music. The programmes will be chronological in character and each will be representative of music written between the 17th century and the present. They will begin with works of part of works by Bach, Handel, Haydn or Mozart, continue with Beethoven or Brahms, then go on to Wagner or Tchaikovsky, and conclude with the modern. English composers will be prominent

in the concerts, including such moderns as Elgar, Holst and Vaughan Williams, while an early English Tudor composer will also be heard. In this way the concerts will be representative of the best in music for the last three centuries, in which the art of composing reached its height, and every listener following the ten programmes already projected will acquire a knowledge of music which it would take the ordinary concert goer years to get, apart from the enjoyment of listening. The Montreal Symphony orchestra has earned high praise from critics, and its range of subject matter as well as its perfection in technique is remarkably well known. The concerts will be broadcast from Tupper Hall, in Montreal, and are made possible by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

STEAMSHIP BECOMES A BANK BRANCH

Setting what students of Canadian banking history believe to be a precedent, the Canadian National liner "Prince Robert" recently became a bank branch in itself. The liner is now in South American waters with the Canadian Goodwill and Trade Mission to South America and had reached Pernambuco, Brazil, when the innovation took place. It has a branch of the Royal Bank on board.

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Dead and Run Down
RADIO BATTERIES
Instantly Charged

"SELF-CHARGE" will charge Radio "A" and "B" Batteries instantly. Batteries that are dead or run down, are placed in the "SELF-CHARGE" and in ten minutes are ready for use. This is the only method of charging batteries that is safe and reliable. It is a scientific method, and it is the only method of charging batteries that is safe and reliable. It is a scientific method, and it is the only method of charging batteries that is safe and reliable.

Write To-day for Territory

Mr. Thompson, "SELF-CHARGE" will charge Radio "A" and "B" Batteries instantly. Batteries that are dead or run down, are placed in the "SELF-CHARGE" and in ten minutes are ready for use. This is the only method of charging batteries that is safe and reliable. It is a scientific method, and it is the only method of charging batteries that is safe and reliable. It is a scientific method, and it is the only method of charging batteries that is safe and reliable.

Stronger Spark Better Reception

SINCLAIR INDUSTRIES
 243 Hargrave St., Winnipeg, Man.
 DEAR SIR:—

Enclosed find money order for \$10.00 for which please send me two boxes of "SELF-CHARGE" batteries. I will pay you by money order and I can sell at the regular price of \$5.00 per box.

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 ADDRESS.....
 CITY..... PROV.....

Catarrrh
 of Nose
 or Throat

Made more endurable, often benefited by inhaling vapors

VICKS
 VAPORUB
 OVER 75 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. George Dewey, widow of the hero of Manila Bay, died at her residence in Washington.

The British Columbia Government favors federal rather than provincial control of radio in Canada. It is its reply to a query from Ottawa.

Sir Robert Burrett, 79, who was physician to the Marquis of Lorne, when he was Canada's governor-general, is dead.

Appointment of John A. Siles as chief executive officer of the Boy Scouts Association in Canada, has been announced by the executive committee of that body.

The 18th amendment has been sustained as valid by the Supreme Court. Under the decision the government will continue its efforts to enforce the Volstead law.

Walter Lindrum, the famous Australian billiard player, was summoned to Buckingham Palace to give a demonstration of his skill before the King and Queen.

The conferment by the King of an earldom upon Viscount Willingdon, former governor-general of Canada and viceroy-elect of India, is announced in the Official Gazette.

Sir Alexander Gibb, noted British port authority, has been invited to investigate the technical and business features of the ports of Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Montreal and Vancouver.

"Big Bill" Thompson, invincible as ever, won his fourth mayoral nomination in the Republic primary election in Chicago, defeating by a plurality estimated at 45,000 Judge Joe H. Lyle.

People with the most perfect eyesight may be able to see about 3,000 stars, but the largest telescope yet built shows up about 1,500,000,000 stars.

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This famous Brown Brand contains exactly 35¢ price tag and contains 75¢ 100¢ 150¢ 200¢ 250¢ 300¢ 350¢ 400¢ 450¢ 500¢ 550¢ 600¢ 650¢ 700¢ 750¢ 800¢ 850¢ 900¢ 950¢ 1000¢ 1050¢ 1100¢ 1150¢ 1200¢ 1250¢ 1300¢ 1350¢ 1400¢ 1450¢ 1500¢ 1550¢ 1600¢ 1650¢ 1700¢ 1750¢ 1800¢ 1850¢ 1900¢ 1950¢ 2000¢ 2050¢ 2100¢ 2150¢ 2200¢ 2250¢ 2300¢ 2350¢ 2400¢ 2450¢ 2500¢ 2550¢ 2600¢ 2650¢ 2700¢ 2750¢ 2800¢ 2850¢ 2900¢ 2950¢ 3000¢ 3050¢ 3100¢ 3150¢ 3200¢ 3250¢ 3300¢ 3350¢ 3400¢ 3450¢ 3500¢ 3550¢ 3600¢ 3650¢ 3700¢ 3750¢ 3800¢ 3850¢ 3900¢ 3950¢ 4000¢ 4050¢ 4100¢ 4150¢ 4200¢ 4250¢ 4300¢ 4350¢ 4400¢ 4450¢ 4500¢ 4550¢ 4600¢ 4650¢ 4700¢ 4750¢ 4800¢ 4850¢ 4900¢ 4950¢ 5000¢ 5050¢ 5100¢ 5150¢ 5200¢ 5250¢ 5300¢ 5350¢ 5400¢ 5450¢ 5500¢ 5550¢ 5600¢ 5650¢ 5700¢ 5750¢ 5800¢ 5850¢ 5900¢ 5950¢ 6000¢ 6050¢ 6100¢ 6150¢ 6200¢ 6250¢ 6300¢ 6350¢ 6400¢ 6450¢ 6500¢ 6550¢ 6600¢ 6650¢ 6700¢ 6750¢ 6800¢ 6850¢ 6900¢ 6950¢ 7000¢ 7050¢ 7100¢ 7150¢ 7200¢ 7250¢ 7300¢ 7350¢ 7400¢ 7450¢ 7500¢ 7550¢ 7600¢ 7650¢ 7700¢ 7750¢ 7800¢ 7850¢ 7900¢ 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THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING
FARMER
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CHAPTER X.—Continued.

Tears sprang to Gay's eyes. "Maybe he'll come soon, darling," she comforted; but Julie, with characteristic tactlessness observed, "And most likely he won't. They are good close to Mason's Falls. These hills is awful. That's why she wanted Nick to go, I guess, though I should think she'd stay at home, even if she wouldn't go to her mother-in-law's funeral. Taint no time to be gallingness 'tween me. It's sometimes Gay, they fight like cats and dogs—her an' him."

"You-ought not to tell me about it, Julie," said Gay, though her thoughts were far away. "Well, I ain't no gossip, but things is queer here. I ain't married myself, but I've cleaned houses—most every married pair in Bakerville, and I'll tell the world (Julie, that read the Sunday comics, was nothing but a modern in her slang), that what I don't know about married folks, ain't worth botherin' to find out. From 'em 'till, but most of 'em got a room they call our room, even if it's got two beds in it. Some of 'em, and an awful waltz 'o' sheets I call it, too, but the Hallidays—they've got rooms to themselves, Gay, they ain't no besidda. (Glory! ain't that lightin' fierce?)"

"They got the spare chamber that was Stella Smith's big room—and the next best is for visitors, only they don't have any. Mr. Halliday has the room next to mine, the one on the ell. It ain't big, but then, he don't do nothin' in it but sleep, though once" (Julie's voice dropped to a mysterious whisper), "once, Gay, and don't you ever tell this or I'd lose my place, I could be in a real waltz cryin'! It was late one night, and I swear if he'd been a woman I'd hit and not my last dollar for it. But maybe I was mistaken. It might have been a cat. Sometimes cats sound terrible human."

Gay shuddered—not at Julie's pitiful disclosure—but at she had heard only subconsciously, and at the lightning which was visible in the thought that Nick had possibly deceived her. Then she flushed hotly at her own silliness. How could she, for a minute—even in the light of damning evidence, believe such a thing of Nick? Not to save her soul would he lie to her? There was some mistake. Perhaps she hadn't heard right over the wires. No, she could cling to this solution of the mystery, only to discard it when she remembered how clear and sure the sound, and his laugh. But he couldn't have laughed like that had his conscience been clear. He had gone with Mrs. Halliday, alone, as Julie seemed so positive, there was some reason for it, of course, which he'd explain. What was the reason, if not to trust, wholly and completely? Slowly she came back to the present to her own misery.

"There! I do believe the worst of it's over. I'm goin' out and clean up 'your kitchen. Mind you, I'm stayin' for my time so might as well use it. She don't want me for anything but an ornament to her back porch for day. How do you like my hair this way, Gay? It's the latest style."

"I-I don't think I've got used to it yet," Gay answered, feeling, in spite of her foreboding thoughts, an hysterical desire to laugh. "I'm savin' up for a permanent wave," said Julie. "Then it won't go straggly. That's what Mrs. Halliday does to hers. You ought to see the truck on her bureau! Please fix her hair!"

"I shouldn't think they're ever ending," said Gay dryly, as she looked down at her own brown tress. Even the month at Uncle Sim's had not entirely obliterated the scars of hair. Nick had once said that her hands were beautiful. They were beautiful no longer. The Hallidays were soft and white. Was Nick, perhaps, looking at them now, clasped lightly in her lap, and thinking—comparing—

"Now, Sonny," Julie was saying briskly as she looked from the window, "that storm's over. I'm goin' to help your ma, and you just see your pa and the Halliday ride up, you run an' tell me an' I'll scout home and let 'em in the front door."

"Oh, Julie," said Gay, "I mustn't let you see Mrs. Halliday's time to do my work."

"Now look her," said Julie, finally, facing Gay with a hand on either hip, "a fair exchange isn't no robbery. If Nick was home he'd be help-

ful you clean up and unpack, or he's changed some from the boy his Aunt Nettie trained up. And if he's drivin' his Halliday's car for her, it won't hurt nobody for me to sweep the best out of your kitchen. Men folks is terrible careless housekeepers—the best of 'em. Now you run and make the beds, and Sunday or no Sunday, I'll slick up down here. Mrs. Halliday, they won't ever know a thing about it—not from me anyway."

The lightning had almost ceased, but it still visited madly, and the house was dark. Gay glanced at the clock. It was nearly six, and her baby asleep.

"I'll give him some milk and put him to bed now, Julie," she said, "and by the time her old Sonny'll be ready for the night. You're good to help me, but—but I'd hate to leave Mrs. Halliday. But I'll be here."

"She won't find me," Julie was removing her cuffs and turning back her skirt. "I declare, this ain't no comfort for classic, but it's not 'o' nifty, but don't you think, Gay? I—"

"Man! man!" called Sonny from his window.

Julie and Gay both turned to the window to see a taxi stopped before the house next door.

"Glory!" came breathlessly from Julie. "It's him! She didn't expect him till tomorrow. I got to run. What'll he think when I tell him I've been off all day with another father? Sorry I can't stay, Gay, but likely he'll want some supper. He ain't get home again I'll run over, I—"

Julie was still talking as she ran the door and through the gap in the hedge. Gay saw James Halliday take a latch key and open his front door. Shortly she noticed the long, yellow home-coming after his errand—the remembered Julie's disclosure of those sounds to the night. "I might have been a cat," and now, to come home to find his wife gone—she could not help but think of it. "She'd been at the house all day, so I told her to go. If I'd realized that they were alone I would have sent her home."

Gay turned from the window, her throat aching with an intolerable pain. The lightning was intermittent now, and the thunder merely a distant rumble. She went into her kitchen and heated milk for baby Nick—gave Sonny his supper, and leaving the sated child where they were, put both tired little boys to bed.

"Me wants Daddy," said Sonny sleepily, as she tucked him in. "Me wants Daddy—tebbu."

Gay kissed him, and held him close.

"Mother wants Daddy, too, little boy," she said gently. "When you wake up he'll say, 'Daddy, I want you right to sleep. Think how glad Daddy'll be to see us in the morning.'"

She went into the next room, and for a long time busied herself with the things she had brought home. She dreaded to go to the lonely rooms below. But at last she braved them, and her four sleepers who she washed the dishes, and cleared away the remains of Nick's hasty meal. She tried to eat something herself. "Well, the food clock is still running, the shower having settled into a steady downpour that threatened to turn into the worst of the kitchen at last, and doused the living-room and hall, her ears alert for the long, low rumble of an automobile, but it did not come.

"I hope Nick took an overcoat," she thought aloud. "He's so careless sometimes, and it was warm this morning. . . . I do hope they're almost home now. It must be horrible driving a car in such a rain. . . . I wonder if they took chairs. . . . This will make sleep chippy going."

I hope he won't drive too late. . . . It's queer they're so late. . . . Perhaps—perhaps there's a accident."

She thrust back the thought in horror, but as such thoughts will, it kept returning, just as her steps returned to the window, although she could not see beyond the glass. At last it took her, and she started to read, but the noise seemed suddenly alive with noise; creaking boards that seemed like stealthy footfalls—branches snapping against the window panes, and occasionally a blind sliding in the wind that was rising fast.

Nine o'clock seemed midnight to her tired nerves. It came and passed, as did ten, and the rain was still. Gay almost wished that her tired hands would awake and demand attention. Anything would be better than this solitude.

It was then that a sharp rap on the side door startled her. She ran to the door, but she found that it might be Nick was dashed when she saw James Halliday standing on the porch. In the dim light he face looked grey and drawn, and as if sickening fear swept over her that he had brought bad news. Then he said, "Have you heard from your husband, Mrs. Halliday?"

He stepped inside, laying his hat upon a chair, while Gay led the way into the living-room, and sank

down wearily. That moment of fear had wrought havoc with her newly mended nerves.

"No," she answered. "He doesn't. I'm sure he hasn't expecting us till Wednesday; but we had a chance to come to-day by automobile, and it's so clear day, we have heard nothing, Mr. Halliday?"

He smiled grimly. "I, too, you know, and not expected until morning. We seem to be in the same boat. Did you by any chance know anything about this trip?"

"Then he hadn't known! No, steady," she said. "They were not in the same boat. And yet."

"Why, yes," she answered, putting herself together. "Mr. Hastings telephoned me Friday night. He'd been dining with Mrs. Halliday, and said she expected some friends for the week-end, and wanted to take them to Mason's Falls. I thought that she wanted someone to drive the new car, and asked Nick to do it; but I understand from Julie Nipples that—that they went—alone."

It was the hardest thing that Gay had ever done, and she was glad to say that then. But she did it, lifting her eyes honestly to him in a glance before she spoke.

"I see," he said shortly, and arose, walking to the window and peering out into the night. He glanced at his watch, and coming back, he said, "The storm has probably delayed them," he observed, "and since they are not here, I'll wait a while. No message, there is nothing to do but wait. Even then, I don't see how they can be much longer. Are you alone?"

"With only the children, but—I shouldn't be nervous if they come now."

He said, after a thoughtful moment: "I'm sorry, but I sent Julie home for the night. She's a good girl. She'd been at the house all day, so I told her to go. If I'd realized that they were alone I would have sent her home."

It came to Gay in a surprising flash, that in spite of James Halliday's denial, that she had been right. He was really kind. He had come from his mother's funeral to find her empty home. He was really thinking not of himself, but of her. She looked up gratefully to find him brushing a weary hand across his eyes.

"You mustn't worry about me," she told him. "I'll go out pretty soon and sit with the babies. They're content, even if they're asleep. You ought to go home to bed, Mr. Halliday. You've been through a long day."

He drew a quick breath, as if surprised at her sympathy.

"Thank you," he said simply. "It has been a long day, and I'm broke off suddenly. Then added: "Mrs. Hastings, I think I ought to tell you something. I don't want to say the same thing—that an accident may have delayed them, because accidents are so common, but I know anyway, that at three this afternoon they were all right. I—"

He stopped. "I was still in her surprise the question broke from Gay's lips involuntarily, though she was not sure she had heard it. He withheld it, for Halliday winced.

"My mother was born only a few miles from Anson Bay," he answered quietly. "For a moment the room seemed to be a railroad crossing to pass on the way to the cemetery, and my mother was too ill to go. While we were waiting an automobile came along loaded up in it were Mrs. Halliday and your husband. Of course—they did not see me."

"Oh, no!" protested Gay, and her breath hitched. She saw the pitiful shadow in James Halliday's eyes, and crossing the hearse—the solitary "back" of the village, and the steady man entering out of the shadows of that study circle, at the wife who had refused him the comfort of her presence—looking her forehead perspire, and another man.

Gay's firm white teeth caught in her under lip to steady, as in Julie's words came to her. She said to Halliday pleading with his wife, saying: "Angela, I'd like you to go with me. For a moment the room seemed to be a railroad crossing to pass on the way to the cemetery, and my mother was too ill to go. While we were waiting an automobile came along loaded up in it were Mrs. Halliday and your husband. Of course—they did not see me."

"I am so sorry, Mr. Halliday—"

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far, he's as chivalrous as any knight of old. So—whatever's happened, it—it won't be that."

The eyes she raised to him were those that Nick had said were "match a man right back from the jaws of Hades." The white light of their clear day was as if the knowing the man had never seen. It caught his own eyes—he held them for a moment, and then he said, "I've seen through him that his fears had been not for his wife's safety, but for her sister influence upon another man, his beloved wife dropped."

He said, his voice repressed and steady: "I should have known that anyway, Mrs. Hastings, but—thank you for telling me. Perhaps we are unduly upset. The troubles sometimes make long delays, and if this showed struck them, they would have meant longer; or would you rather be alone? I would have been with them, and had they met with an accident after I saw them. The sensible thing is to go to bed and sleep."

"Could you?"

"For the first time there was a weary smile on his face, and he said: "I would have been with them, and had they met with an accident after I saw them. The sensible thing is to go to bed and sleep."

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Nick's white lips was as poignant as a cry of pain.

"Better get home at once. It's not the business waiting like this. You know; and when I left her I thought her nerves were far from steady. That was at night. Good-night. Hastings—or rather, good-morning. Thank you for taking care of Mrs. Halliday."

"But I must explain—"

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Halliday's clenched hands trembled. He was remembering a time when he could not have gazed upon her thus without being long to her his cheeks against her own.

"No such desire stirred him now. Her beauty seemed, almost, a repellent thing. His face quivered as he remembered the terrible fatigue, had done their worst; and had it not been for the clean young strength of her, pushing him, would have clutched him for a victim."

"He's got only a fighting chance, Gay," said the old doctor honestly, while the look in his eyes, nearly broke her heart. But Nick won't go under without a fight. Now's the time, my dear, when he'll be repaid a thousandfold for leaving his wild oats un-

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Combination Sales

Buy one Beautiful Chromium Finished Box of Jasmine Face Powder and Get One Quarter Oz. Bottle of Jasmine Perfume Free.

Buy One Dr. West Tooth Brush and Get One Regular Size Tube Tooth Past Free.

Buy One Bottle Brilliantine and Get one Bobbed Hair Comb Free.

Buy One Package of Kruschen Salts and Get One Trial Package Free.

CECIL T. HALL

Druggist

Interesting Local Items

Ted Osgood, formerly of Redcliff, has just undergone an operation for appendicitis is now reported as progressing nicely.

Ed. Erickson returned to town last weekend after undergoing an operation in Medicine Hat hospital. Although not yet able to return to work Ed. is recovering favorably.

W. Evans, who has been taking a military course at the Royal School of Infantry, Esquimaux, B. C. for the past month returned home last week end. Bill says Redcliff still looks good to him.

It now begins to look as though spring is here. If it is not shrubs, flowers, and grass will be badly disappointed as all are now showing signs of life. A sprinkle of rain yesterday also made it look springlike.

Col. Patterson & Mr. Whiffin of Medicine Hat, paid our local Army a visit last Monday and expressed satisfaction at the progress being made by the Militia here and the excellent condition of their quarters.

A St. Patrick Tea and Sale of Home Cooking was held by the Ladies of Gordon Memorial Church on Tuesday, March 17th. The Schoolroom was decorated in green and white and Carnations adorned the tables. Green was the predominant color in the dresses of the caterers.

Bills are now out announcing a grand concert to be given in Cameo Theatre on Friday, April 10th by the Orpheus of St. Ambrose church. The program will be made up of peppy songs, of screaming monologues and snappy comebacks. Dont miss seeing it.

Soap Special For Spring Cleaning

P & G WHITE NAPHA—27 bars for	\$1.00
GOLD—Large Bars, 25 bars for	\$1.00
CALAY TOILET—4 Bars for	.28
CHIPS—Per pkt.	.19
OXYDOL—Per Package	.19
IVORY—10c Size, 2 bars for	.15
RUPK SOAP CHIPS—2 Pounds for	.29
PEPS NAPHA—10 Bars for	.82

GROCERY SPECIALS	
10 LB. SACK SUGAR	.63
CANNED TOMATOES—2 cans for	.25
DOMINION BACON—Burras, 1lb slabs, per lb.	.30
IDEAL KETCHUP—Quart Size,	.29
EGGS—Strictly Fresh, Per doz.	.35
SMOKED KIPPERS—2 Pairs for	.25
MERLING & TOMATO SAUCE—Macaronies	.21
PEACHES—in Heavy Syrup, 2 1/2's	.29
PORK & BEANS—Clark's or Libby's	.09

S. E. Gust Store Ltd.

Tuesday morning's papers announced a reduction of 2c a gallon on gasoline in Alberta.

Wm. Waters returned home from Belcher hospital yesterday. He is feeling much improved in health.

Mrs. Arthur Hodges who was taken to the hospital last week end is reported now to be slightly improved. Mr. Hodges who has been in the Belcher hospital was sent for and arrived home Monday morning.

A smart lad applied for a job as errand boy at a butcher shop. "What do you pay?" he asked. "\$3.00 a week," said the butcher, but what can you do. "Anything," said the boy. "Can you dress a chicken?" asked the butcher. "Not on \$3.00 a week," replied the boy.

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NOTARY PUBLIC, etc.
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Issuer of
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Building Material And Mill Work

We are Fully Stocked up with Material for Spring and Summer Repairs.

Screen Doors and Windows
DOOR GLASS
AND WINDSHIELDS
VERANDAS GLASSED IN
Orders left with H. J. Cox
will be attended to.
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PLANING MILL**
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Meat Market

When in the city to do some shopping, and when it comes to Meat just call at our store and get the Best there is. We always have a choice line of.

FRESH AND CURED
MEATS
FISH AND POULTRY

With All The Trimmings
Our Prices Are Right.

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E. J. HUNT
628 2nd St. Medicine Hat

Use This Bank

THE relationship between merchant and banker is, or should be, intimate and helpful. Credits will cause the customer less worry, collections come in more regularly and sales grow highest when he has at his back thoughtful and painstaking banking service.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

REDCLIFF BRANCH
A. McKenzie, Manager

Churches

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH
Rev. Malcolm Stewart, Vicar.
Sunday, March 22nd, 1931
Passion Sunday

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M.: Sunday School.
11:00 Melvins and Sermons
7:00 p. m. Evensong.

Every Wednesday during lent
Holy Communion at 9:30 A. M.;
Evensong at 8:00 P. M.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Celebration of Mass every Sun-
day of each month except the
First Sunday, at 8:30 A. M.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN
Rev. Ira M. Ziegler, Pastor
Services every Sunday.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Morning service 11:30
Evening Services at 8:00.
Choir practice every Thursday
evening at 7:30.

Everybody welcome. A special
invitation is extended to those
who have no church home or do
not attend any Sunday School.

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. R. En'vin Pow
Sunday, March 22nd, 1931
10:00 A. M.: Church School.

11:15 A. M.: Morning Worship.
Sub.: "The Second Beatitude."

7:30 P. M.: Evening Worship.

Sub.: "Transient vs Permanent"
"Vision is the art of seeing the
invisible."—Swift.

Is your Subscription paid?

A. E. WARD, M.D.
L. M. C. C.

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Light Draying

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I am prepared to do all kinds
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and lawns.

A. R. Goodine.

Lang Bros. Ltd.

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Life Sickness

651 2nd St. Medicine Hat
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Entirely New Stock of Shoes for Men and Women and
Children. Style, Plus Wearing Quality at the Lowest
of Prices.

LADIES SHOES—Black & Brown patent or kid
high and Cuban heels in either strap or
oxfords, price, per pair, \$4.50

MENS OXFORDS—Slaters fine selected calf.

Goodyear welted soles & Rubber heel at \$5.75

BOYS—Solid leather school books; soles sewn
and nailed, sizes 11 to 14, price \$2.95

GIRLS SHOES—Patent leather strap fancy trim
Complete Stock of Tennis Shoes Just in.

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EVERYTHING FOR WINTER

We have now in Stock a full
line of everything necessary to
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the Winter.

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STORM DOORS
COOK STOVES
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We have also a nice line of
**Hardware, Chinaware, Oils
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If we haven't what you
want let us know and we will
get it.

A. Maskell

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Feed Barn

**DRAWING, TEAMING
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PROMPT ATTENTION**

and
SATISFACTION

**GUARANTEED
Garden Ploughing**

Make Arrangements Now

W. H. NUSSEY

PHONE 34

SPECIALS

For Friday, Saturday and Monday

NABOB TEA—Per pound,	.48
BLUE RIBBON TEA—Per pound	.47
NASH DELICIOUS COFFEE—Per pound,	.45
BROWN SUGAR—2 lb. pkt.	.15
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP—Per bottle,	.25
PEANUT BUTTER—Squirrel Brand, 1 lb. tin	.20
PEANUT BUTTER—Squirrel Brand, 2 1/2 lbs.	.50
STRAWBERRY JAM—4 pound tin	.62
CANNED FRUIT—2 1/2's; 1 large can of Peaches,	
1 can of Cherries; 1 can of each	.58
CHERRIES—Royal Anne, Size 2 1/2, 3 cans	.70
APPLES—Meadow Reds in A 1 Condition. The	
best variety of apples for general use. Per box—	\$2.55
ORANGES—Nice size, Juicy & Sweet, 3 doz.	.65

E. T. COOKE

Phone 42 Third St.

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DREAMLAND, Medicine Hat

Two Good Shows

Billed For This Week And
Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

USUAL PRICES

CAMEO THEATRE

Wednesday, March 25th
The Wonder Dog Ranger

"Fangs of the Wild"

and a
MICKY MCGUIRE - Comedy
USUAL PRICES